

1-22-1970

The BG News January 22, 1970

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News January 22, 1970" (1970). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 2407.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/2407>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

Academic Council decides priorities

By Bruce Larrick
Editor

Academic Council yesterday established priorities for budget increases for the 1970-71 academic year, funding about half of the programs it possibly could have.

Dr. Stanley Coffman, vice president of academic affairs and chairman of Academic Council, said there were no specific money figures involved, only the

establishment of relative importance in programs for funding purposes.

Although the University operates on a two-year budget which supposedly remains the same, increases occur in the budget from year to year because of fee increases and increases in the number of students, Dr. Coffman said.

The areas in the academic budget, which takes up approximately three-fifths of the total University budget, receiving probable increases are:

-Salaries. This includes raises in pay for faculty members. The increases will not necessarily coincide with increases in the cost of living, Dr. Coffman said.

-New faculty. Twelve or 13 new faculty members will be added next year to staff new programs and maintain the present teacher-student ratio at 20 to 1.

-New doctor of philosophy programs in the departments of sociology, mathematics and speech.

-Deans development fund. This is a contingency fund for the academic deans to meet unexpected costs.

-Operating budgets. This covers increases in non-salary items in the budgets of academic departments.

-Graduate assistantships. This would cover either an increase in the number of graduate assistants or an increase in the amount of pay each graduate assistant receives. The Graduate Student Council will recommend which of the alternatives is chosen.

-Staffing and funding the new departments of computer science and college personnel.

-An increase in the Library book fund.

-Freshman Year Program. This involves experimental programs for freshmen, including changes in pre-registration, orientation and counseling. Specific allocation of funds will not be finalized until the Board of Trustees meeting Mar. 6. The Trustees must approve all budgetary requests.

Some of the proposals placed low on the priority list and therefore not tentatively funded were those for the establishment of colleges of fine arts and technology, a university college and an ethnic studies program.

The colleges of fine arts and technology are long-range proposals that do not need immediate funding, Coffman said.

The university college proposal was not funded because the experimental programs in the Freshman Year proposal would cover much of the same area.

The ethnic studies proposal has been shelved until a demand for it can be shown. It is also expensive, involving the hiring of a director and eventually the establishment of a department, Dr. Coffman said.

Interdepartmental centers, such as Popular Culture and Environmental Studies, were not considered and will negotiate individually with Academic Council for funds.

Dr. Coffman said the status of the centers was "ambiguous" and would remain so until they began offering courses and could clearly be defined as requiring academic funding.

OSU's council rejects joining faculty senate

The Ohio State University Faculty Council's rejection of membership in the Ohio Faculty Senate will not hurt the statewide organization, OFS Steering Committee chairman Dr. Michael A. Moore said yesterday.

Ohio State's faculty voted 49-31 last Friday not to join the newly formed OFS.

"We would drag ourselves downward by associating with this group," said Dean Roy M. Kottman of Ohio State's College of Agriculture, according to a UPI report.

Dr. Moore, an associate history professor at Bowling Green State University said, "We are somewhat sorry they chose not to join. It won't help things because we wanted as many faculties in OFS as possible, but it won't stop us from going ahead with our plans."

Ohio Faculty Senate grew out of a conference last February at Bowling Green where representatives of 14 of Ohio's 20 state assisted colleges, universities and technical institutes voted to form a senate representing faculty positions on issues affecting higher education.

It became an operating body on Jan. 7 when Miami University became the 11th of the 20 schools to ratify the constitution and by-laws of the organization.

OFS is designed to make the views and needs of faculties known to the Ohio Board of Regents and the General Assembly.

It is not so much a lobbying group, said Dr. Moore, but an organization in which state wide faculty members can get together to discuss and form positions of various issues of education.

Issues confronting OFS include faculty workloads, proposed revisions in the Board of Regents' Master Plan for higher education, academic freedom and community responsibility, retirement systems and the relationship of undergraduate, graduate and special education programs.

Kottman said there is a major thrust at OSU for graduate education and research, but that these efforts are meaningless to other institutions in the Ohio Faculty Senate.

"We ought not equate ourselves with them," he said.



FIRING AGAINST the enemy from the top of a mountain, 55 miles northwest of Saigon, is a member of the U.S. 25th Division. The tree through which the

machinegunner is firing bears the scars of the pounding the mountain got from artillery and air strikes.



ROBERT E. SWEENEY, former Congressman-at-Large, announces his refusal to withdraw from the race

for the Ohio Democratic nomination for governor.

-News photo by Brian Steffens

Sweeney still in race

By Kathy Frazee
Staff Reporter

Former Congressman-at-Large Robert E. Sweeney said yesterday that he refuses to withdraw from the race for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Sweeney was reportedly asked last week by leaders of the Ohio Democratic Party to withdraw his candidacy and leave the nomination open to John J. Gilligan, unsuccessful candidate for the Senate in the 1968 general election.

Speaking at a press conference yesterday afternoon in the Ohio Suite, Union, Sweeney said that differences in basic philosophies and approaches to problems would not permit him to withdraw from the race.

He said that in the 1968 Senate race, Gilligan lost his home county, Hamilton, by 90,000 votes.

"I want us to win this election," Sweeney said, "and I don't think Jack Gilligan can lead the party to victory."

Sweeney opened the press conference with a prayer by George Washington, asking that the people of the United States achieve a spirit of subordination and obedience to the government.

He condemned the Rhodes administration and the present state legislature, both of which he said are under the influence of big business.

"My attack is upon a Republican administration that is so business oriented it has forgotten the people it is supposed to serve," Sweeney said.

He called for a complete revision in the present tax program - a revision that would take into consideration both the taxpayer and the welfare recipients.

"We want to know why the people in this state are in a tax revolt," he said.

"This tax revolt," he continued, "resulted in the defeat of 41 school levies last year. Eleven of these school systems

were forced to close down for as long as two months in the middle of the academic year."

Under Sweeney's program, the national government would assume complete responsibility for welfare, and the state government would finance education.

"This would free local governments to attack the problem of sanitation, finance community services and the police force and carry on its war against crime," he said.

Sweeney accused Governor Rhodes of

"talking out of both sides of his mouth" on the subject of vocational education.

Although the Rhodes administration has advocated an extensive vocational education program, Sweeney said that the governor was willing to sign an appropriations bill that did not give sufficient funds to the project.

Sweeney demanded that the government begin a concrete program for environmental improvement rather than spending its time and money on commissions and studies.

He also said that the government

should look into the current unrest both on and off campus.

He warned dissenters that they should respect the rights of others to use public facilities, but said that a governor should call out the National Guard only after careful consideration.

Although he insisted that as governor he would never "push the panic button," he did say that he would not be indifferent to the plea for protection from any law enforcement agency in the state that was unable to serve the people.

Soul concert Friday

The Isaac Hayes concert tomorrow at 8 in the Grand Ballroom, Union, highlights the remaining Black Culture Week events.

Known as the "minister of soul," Hayes' talents include musical performance, production and arrangement.

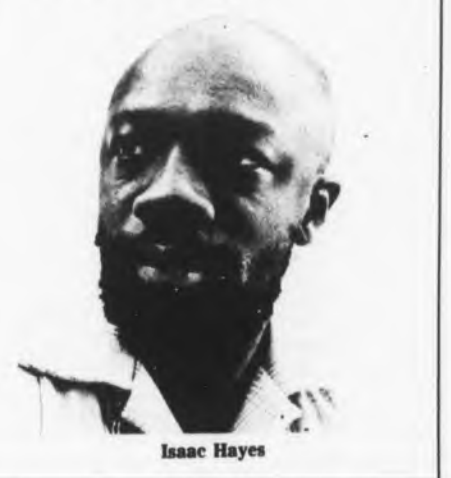
Hayes has co-authored such hits as "I Take What I Want," "Soul Man," "Hold On I'm Coming" and "The Best Part of a Love Affair."

His album, "Hot Buttered Soul," was one of the 10 top selling albums of 1969.

Seating capacity in the Grand Ballroom is 2,500. To date, 200 tickets have been sold. Tickets will be on sale today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, and from 9 a.m. until showtime in the Union Lobby tomorrow.

Also scheduled for tomorrow is the film, "The Heritage of Slavery," an examination of slavery and the attitudes established during the slave era that have persisted today. The film, narrated by George Foster, will be shown at 11:30 a.m., 1, 3:30 and 5 p.m. in the Dogwood Suite, Union.

A dance will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Ice Arena lounge.



Isaac Hayes

Nixon drafts national address; says 'must live within means'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, putting the finishing touches on his State of the Union message, said yesterday that "some needed federal programs simply will have to be postponed, so that we live within our means."

Nixon had said earlier that he would talk in general terms about budget restraint and the anti inflation program when he goes to the Capitol Thursday for a 12:30 p.m. appearance at a joint Senate House session. The President's reading of his message will be broadcast live by television and radio networks.

The chief executive had no announced appointments Wednesday. He worked on final drafts of his address and conferred with key staff aides including H. R. Haldeman, Henry A. Kissinger, John D. Ehrlichman, Bryce N. Harlow, Peter M. Flanigan and Daniel P. Moynihan.

In the morning, Nixon issued a statement which called on private enterprise to postpone capital spending where possible so more money can be available for housing.

It was in this document that he touched on his forthcoming budget for the 1971 fiscal year that begins July 1:

"In order to maintain a surplus in the budget, I have cut federal spending to the minimum possible levels this year and next. Some needed federal programs simply will have to be postponed, so that we live within our means. This will help free resources for housing."

Nixon went on to say, "I urge the private sector to follow this example by

also postponing avoidable expenditures and increasing savings."

Nixon spoke about "the crisis situation we are facing in the housing of our people."

But regardless of promised budget decreases, House Democrats later yesterday sought to line up a solid party line vote to override Nixon's promised veto of a money bill carrying more than he budgeted for health and education programs.

The budget raising health and education funds which drew the White House veto warning were not at issue; both Senate and House have agreed on \$1.26 billion in spending that Nixon opposes.

On a 47 to 40 roll call vote, the Senate backed Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., in his demand that Congress earmark for

specific programs the nearly \$2 billion that the bill appropriates for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The House version left it to the poverty agency to allocate money to its various programs.

The appropriations amount is not involved.

Now it will be up to the House to either accept the Senate earmarking terms, or reject them and seek a new negotiating conference on that issue alone.

The crucial vote on the long delayed appropriation bill was the 74 to 17 tally by which the Senate Tuesday approved the spending levels Nixon has challenged as inflationary.

Meanwhile, the White House, facing stiff Republican resistance to the threatened veto, was beginning to talk compromise.

Today

Black Culture Week

11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Film "Portrait in Black and White"
Capital Room, Union
8 p.m. Martha Randall Lecture "The Emergence of the Black Woman," Grand Ballroom, Union
All week Art by J.D. Jackson Library

EDITORIALS

better relations

The United States and Red China are finally getting together again. Renewed ambassadorial meetings between the two countries emphasize President Nixon's intention of breaking down political, trade, and cultural barriers to provide a more relaxed relationship with China.

This is a good move. We can pretend Cuba isn't there, and for all practical purposes it doesn't exist, as far as having any real effect on this country.

But China is another story entirely. We can't ignore the fact that it is a country set on developing a nuclear strike force and also seems to have no reservations about using it when completed. It is also a country seething with humanity. There are well over

seven billion often-hungry people within its borders. A country composed mainly of "have-nots" can't be expected to be choosy in its selection of the means it will use to become "haves."

The times have changed from when a powerful country such as the United States could sit back and count its blessings in peaceful isolation.

Whether we like it or not, the U.S. must be ready and willing to aid underdeveloped countries. We must either help them get what they want or risk them taking it.

For major nuclear powers and rising nuclear powers to coexist, they must be ready and willing to meet and bring out differences and work for their solution. The Nixon administration seems ready to make this move, and hopefully China will also see the merits of verbal diplomacy as opposed to nuclear diplomacy.

thanks, judges

The U.S. Supreme Court was swift in dealing out its justice yesterday when it declared local draft boards had no right to accelerate a man's induction because he protested the Vietnam war.

That local boards ever had this right borders on the criminal. It's shameful that it took the courts to squash such an inequity.

lottery farce

Talk about a credibility gap. Remember the numbers game called the lottery? That's the one where all healthy young men were told basically that if they drew a high number, they've got it made.

Not so any more, say the men from the Selective Service System. The System has decided not to impose, or even suggest any upper limit to the draft lottery numbers which could be called to meet the February quota.

So much for being able to plan your future, knowing where you stand with relation to the military, and all that. As it stands now numbers in the 300's may well be called before the year's out.

It's not so much that once again the military is now staring young men in the face. Most were resigned to that fact before the lottery came along and painted a rosy picture of the future for a third of the draft-age men.

The truly rotten thing about the whole affair is that through plain ignorance of how the lottery would work, the Selective Service lied to a lot of young men. That's the unforgivable part.

opinion

weird changes bring on Woodstock

By Scott Kutina
Student Column

Changes are weird. Everything and everyone goes through them, and on the weekend of the 15th of August of 1969, one of the most important ones of the decade occurred. The founding of the Woodstock Nation.

Trying to describe it is really a hard thing, but I ran across three creative works that really get down to what it's all about in the Woodstock Nation.

The first work is a book, aptly called **WOODSTOCK NATION**, by Abbie Hoffman, one of the most far-out persons that I have ever had the pleasure of sitting down and smoking a joint with in my life.

This "Talk-Rock Album," as he calls it, could quite possibly be one of the most important books to emerge from the counter-culture that is slowly developing in the shadow of the senile dinosaur that is Amerika. (cq).

Abbie takes the best of what has developed from the politics of the now outdated SDS-New Left and has successfully merged it with the thought and philosophy of the "hip" community, the "hippies," the "flower-children," the "Free-ks," and comes up with a new style of political thinking. Flower children with thorns. Up against the wall, Pig Nation!

Abbie let's you into his head, because this is exactly as he wrote, in three or four days after the founding of the Woodstock Nation. Tired, stoned, and just generally fed up with the crap that has been given out to the people of this country over the past decade.

He describes the repressive actions that the Pig Nation is using against the Woodstock Nation (he described the Woodstock Nation as a "state of mind" during recent testimony in Chicago, where he and seven others are being tried for Conspiracy!!!).

Pressures that are as blatant and direct as the invasion by 50 (I watched them.) heavily armed Pigs from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's department, of the Underground Media Conference this summer on a farm outside of Ann Arbor, Michigan. They came with

shotguns, rifles, riot helmets, tear gas launchers, and bullet-proof vests, looking for someone who had left town days earlier.

He also raps about the more subtle ways that the Pig Nation is trying to destroy the Woodstock Nation. The advertising campaigns that Madison Avenue launches, using art forms and idioms that have originated in the Woodstock Nation, in order to bleed the people of their new-found strength. You can see it in almost any newspaper or magazine in this country, including this one. They call it, "selling it like it is." Up against the wall, Pig Capitalists!

While I'm into this book and the Cultural Revolution that Abbie envisions, I can't help but get into two other current works of the Woodstock Art Form. The first one is **EASY RIDER**. Abbie calls it the "perfect propaganda movie."

I can't agree with it being that, because it is so cliché-ridden and the language so stilted, it isn't funny; but the message is still there bigger than life.

We live in a nation of racist, bigoted Pigs and they're going to try and eradicate you the first chance they get, that is if you happen to be black or brown or yellow or a Free-ks. It's time to grow some thorns, people.

Look at the cactus family. It has some of the most beautiful flowers in the world, but nobody messes with them. They've got a defense. They're doing their "thing" and nobody bothers them.

The other piece of work speaks for itself. All you have to do is put it on the turntable and sit back and let it go. It's the new Jefferson Airplane album called **VOLUNTEERS**.

"We should be together
Come on all you people standing round
Our life is too fine to let it die and
We can be together."

That's it, right there, in that first beautiful song.

"We are all outlaws in the eyes of Amerika

In order to survive we steal, cheat, lie, forge fuck, hide and deal.

We are obscene, lawless, hideous, dangerous, dirty, violent, and young."

But it isn't all of that either. The message is positive.

"We must begin here and now
A new continent of earth and fire."

And the album ends in the same way.

"Look what's happening out in the streets
Got a revolution Got to revolution
Hey I'm dancing down the street
Got a revolution Got to revolution
Ain't it amazing all the people I meet
Got a revolution Got to revolution."

There's not much I can say about it, except listen to it (at least three or four times in a row), and dig it; words, music, and all (the Airplane is one of the best rock bands in the Woodstock Nation).

There's a whole lot more I'd really like to get into, like why Huey Newton, John Sinclair, and Bobby Seale must be set free, and how a \$100.00 suit of "hippy" clothes, choker beads, Army Surplus jackets, and long hair doth not a hippy make. It's all in your head, baby, it's all in your head.

And if you're still into a split level house, two cars, an airplane, cabin cruiser, and a nice soft job in the corporate power structure of Amerika, then brother and sister, all the long hair, bell bottoms, beads, etc., won't hide you in the Woodstock Nation. Up against the wall, hip capitalists.

Getting this together was really hard, because outside the Hawk kept screaming at me, and I kept daydreaming of warmer climes, and a community of people that believe in getting into each other's heads, working together and being together, instead of working against each other to get ahead. A community of strong, together, creative people, instead of destructive, fragmented ones. Power to the Woodstock Nation!



our man Hoppe

if 18's can't vote, who should?

By Arthur Hoppe
National Columnist

The coming year will see a nationwide campaign to get the vote for 18-year-olds. I'm against it.

True, we all agree that 18-year-olds are mature enough to zap the enemy in Vietnam and be zapped in return. But are they qualified to choose which leaders will send them off to zap and be zapped?

Why, in most States, an 18-year-old isn't even considered old enough to get drunk. If a man isn't qualified to get drunk, I say, he certainly isn't qualified to vote these days.

Moreover, it's generally recognized that every young person, on reaching the age of 17, immediately turns rotten. He remains rotten until he turns 30.

At least that used to be the case until I turned 40 about five years ago. Since then, I've noticed an increasing number of rotten 35- and 39-year-olds who don't think as I do. Never trust anyone under 40, I say.

Thus, instead of lowering the minimum voting age to 18, it would make

far more sense to raise it to — let's be on the safe side here — 45.

Nor should we allow those over 45 to cast ballots. Anyone over 45, I've found, exhibits touches of senility. (Though less so with each passing year.) And we don't want senile voters electing the senile Congressmen who run things on Capitol Hill. We can do that ourselves.

Women, of course, must be disenfranchised. Do you realize that since we gave women the vote, this country has seen three major wars, one great depression and more than a million traffic accidents?

But the electorate shouldn't be composed of all 45-year-old males. Not all 45-year-old males are qualified. I know of several who are short-sighted, confused, brainless or who have other handicaps that prevent them from voting my way.

We mustn't give the vote, for example, to skinny 45-year-old males. Do we want a bunch of health nuts running the country? Nor the grossly obese. Gluttony has no place in our democracy. Ten pounds overweight reflects maturity

and moderation.

We should, then, restrict the franchise to slightly-overweight, 45-year-old tennis players. Show me a slightly-overweight, 45-year-old tennis player and I'll show you a man who's been ennobled by the vicissitudes of life, a weak backhand and innumerable defeats.

This does not, naturally, apply to left-handed tennis players (whose serve deviously bounces the wrong way) nor to superb players (who are snotty) nor poor players (who are pushy) nor to those who don't drink martinis nor to...

But enough. I'm sure you see the wisdom of limiting the electorate to slightly-overweight, right-handed, green-eyed, martini-drinking, 45-year-old mediocre tennis players with weak backhands.

And once the necessary legislation has been passed, I pledge to select the leaders who will guide your destiny as best I can. Have faith in me.

Of course, if you object to someone else selecting the leaders who will guide your destiny, think of how the 18-year-olds feel.

opinion

Faculty Senate and bicameralism

Rich Schager
Student Column

Yesterday I pointed out that most students realize that Student Government as apart from the whole of

University governance is both useless and unreal. I think this generalization is equally applicable to the Faculty Senate. As Dr. Ray Miesle, former chairman of that body has said, governance is not something you can cut up like a piece of

cake.

I was therefore rather surprised to read in the November 6 minutes of the Senate Executive Committee that this body was concerned that a Community Council would be "without roots" such as the Faculty Senate, Student Council, and so forth, to which its members owed responsibility.

To me this seems to suggest that the SEC is as mistakenly concerned about Faculty Power as the Student Council is about Student Power. Surely there is a better method of University governance than pure self-interest.

"Roots" will still be found if members of a Community Council are elected. But of far greater importance is the fact that in our present governance structure, the "roots" of various members are probably responsible for the duplicating committees, scattered ideas that are never acted upon, and a fragmented University.

There also seems to be an attitude that students are being "admitted" to Faculty Committees. This suggests that students are really only an appendage to the real governance structure, rather than an integral part of it.

The White Paper suggested a Community Council that would replace the President's Advisory Council. I think the right approach would be to replace the faculty Senate and Student Council.

It has often been said that the University is not a political institution and should not be governed as one. But bicameralism inherently stresses political relationships; it is a system suited for an entity that must be governed through politics, or self-interest, and this type of governance is not valid in a University.

...NEXT: More on bi-cameralism and the Community Council.



news Letters

a century is long time to wait

We'd like to take all of our free time to thank the administration for its unique way of meeting construction deadlines. What other university can make three proposals and have them completed only a year after their proposed occupancy?

"Yes, Virginia," there is a Mid-Am room at Harshman. But don't worry, I'll be done within the next five years. There's so much to do out here we don't really need it anyway. After all, there's the Cardinal Room and the "to-be-redecorated" Rathskellar. We can always go over to Kreischer and play pool. Why should Harshman be blessed with a recreation spot?

In fact we were thinking that the Board of Trustees ought to raise our fees another \$30. After all, with \$70,000 (which it is costing us to redecorate the unfinished Mid-Am room), you can only build and furnish a beautiful house.

We feel more money should be spent on this redecorating—who cares if we'll never be able to use it? We can always sit and look at the artist's conception.

By the way, we've been notified the

new "plush" dorms will be ready by the fall of '71, but the Power Tower forgot to mention which century!!!

Kay Infield
Chapman Hall

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and your opinion columns.

Due to our desire to bring you the largest cross-section of views and opinions, however, we ask that letters be no more than 300 words, typewritten, and columns be a maximum of four typewritten pages, triple-spaced.

We maintain the right to edit all materials which exceed those limits, and to edit with respect to the laws of libel and good taste.

All letters and columns submitted to The News become the property of The News and cannot be returned.

Materials should be addressed to The BG News, Editorial Editor, 106 University Hall.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

editor bruce m. larrick
man. ed. lee d. stephenson
editorial ed. james p. marino
news editor daneene j. fry
issue ed. janice m. jones
sports editor gary l. davis
copy editor kenneth a. berzof
photo editor glen ephelston
business man. richard m. harris
adv. man. h. john holtz
circ. man. donald luce

The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University. Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.

NEWSLINE

Newsline is a service of the BG News designed to help students solve problems, answer questions, and get action. Call in questions to the BG News, 2-2710, or write to Newsline, BG News, 106 University Hall.

Why has construction on the Mid-Am room been halted? It was previously reported that it would be finished by Thanksgiving and it still isn't completed. —N.D.

Frederick Arn, assistant University architect, said, "It hasn't. The construction is completed."

The reason construction seems to be halted, said Arn, is due to his waiting for a shipment of tables, chairs, lighting fixtures and some other furnishings.

"We have received the necessary equipment," Arn said, "and hope to complete the Mid-Am room in the near future, possibly in a month or so."

If there is any further delay it is due to an emergency that may arise requiring the men to be pulled off their work on the room, Arn added.

How do I go about getting the rule that states, "No student shall be allowed to park his car in metered areas," rescinded? —J.L.R.

Howard H. Kane, University Parking Committee chairman, said, "This rule was set up primarily to take care of visitors to the campus who need a place to park." There are many persons who come to this campus for seminars and meetings, Kane said.

The University Parking Committee at its last meeting, decided to reserve one metered row on the south side of Lot 14 (approximately 33 half-hour meters), adjacent to the Library, for students.

In addition, 12 meters in Lot 13, next to the Natatorium, will also be reserved for students.

"These changes will take place as soon as University Parking Services is able to remark the signs for student parking," Kane said.

If you have any more questions, write to Kane at 113 Shatzel Hall, c-o Chairman of University Parking Committee, and he will put your letter before the committee.



FEDERAL JUDGE George Harrold Carswell, 50-year old Tallahasseean is all smiles at an informal news conference in his home after President Nixon nominated him to fill the vacancy in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Lawyer faults Nixon

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - Defense counsel says Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was charged with murder at My Lai because of "command control" by President Nixon. The military judge hearing motions in Calley's case said he would consider this aspect Feb. 9. Preliminary defense

hearings were continued Tuesday until that date.

Calley's attorneys are asking dismissal of charges against him in the alleged killing of 102 Vietnamese civilians.

"The issue is command control," says George Latimer of Salt Lake City,

Utah, Calley's chief defender. Latimer contends that Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, with Nixon's approval, is exercising command influence on the case.

The military judge, Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, said he would consider whether subpoenas should be issued for Laird, Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor and Army Chief of Staff Gen. William Westmoreland.

The defense contends that these men exerted command influence, resulting in the murder charges against Calley.

The Supreme Court has thrown out past court martial convictions because of command influence.

Seminar sees key in dreams

If you have ever wondered what your dreams mean, maybe Dr. Melvin Foulds, counseling psychologist, has the answers for you.

Dr. Foulds and about 20 students are conducting a dream seminar at the Counseling Center to find out the meaning of each person's dream.

entirely new dream."

By doing this, Dr. Foulds intends to integrate the outward self with the inward self.

They intend to do it by acting out their dreams and by directed daydreaming. There are as many varieties of acting out dreams as there are dreams. If a dream contains a talking tree, the student will become a talking tree.

In this way the person can escape his conscious self and his subconscious will be reached.

"In directed daydreaming a person manufactures a dream," Dr. Foulds said. "You can take a small part of a dream which a person remembers, let him work from there and produce an

CHI O ACTIVES AND NEOPHYTES

are diggin' their 26 New Pledges



Sig Ep Sam Congratulates

Leslie of Chi Omega for her recent MISS BGSU CROWNING



Roundtable views drug scene

By Rich Bergeman
Staff Reporter

Bowling Green Police Chief Milton J. Nicholson said at Tuesday night's Town and Student Roundtable that he believes the drug problem at Bowling Green is not as great as in many other campus towns.

Nicholson, Wood County Deputy Sheriff Robert Armstrong and Dr. Marvin Kumler, professor of psychology, addressed the sparsely-attended discussion group on the sociological, psychological and legal aspects of marijuana.

Robert Baron, chairman of the group, said it was the duty of the townspeople present to encourage their fellow citizens to seek out the facts on marijuana, rather than allowing them to conjecture on its danger.

Nicholson said in the past two years his department has made 18 arrests involving some form of narcotics. Eleven of those arrested were University students, three were local juveniles, and four were non-local students.

Only one of these cases was dismissed, he said, while those involved in five other cases received sentences of two to 15 years in prison, four were sentenced to six months and five years probation, three were sentenced to one year's imprisonment, and four received penalties ranging

from four months in jail and five years probation to a \$500 fine. The person involved in the remaining case has since been admitted to a mental institution.

Mayor F. Gus Skibbie asked if the 18 arrests in two years indicated that Bowling Green had only a slight drug problem, or if it meant the police department was lax in enforcing the law.

Nicholson replied that the number of arrests is not a proper measure for assessing the extent of drug use anywhere.

Dr. Kumler said the federal narcotics laws were established in 1915 with the passage of the Harrison Act. The purpose of the laws was to

curb underworld trafficking of the drugs, and therefore the laws were made very severe.

Marijuana was not used widely in the United States until 1920, and it was then that the hallucinogen was included in the laws as a narcotic.

Dr. Kumler said since marijuana was not as dangerous as heroin and other opium-derived narcotics, the penalties should not be as harsh.

From studies conducted at Pennsylvania State Penitentiary following a riot there, Dr. Kumler said he concluded that the use of marijuana did not necessarily lead to stronger drugs.

"It leads to other drugs only because it puts the user in

contact with persons, pushers, who could provide the stronger narcotics," he said.

Dr. Kumler described the various types of drugs—amphetamines (bennies, speed, pep pills), barbiturates (red devils, goof balls, yellow jackets), narcotics (heroin, morphine, cocaine), and the psychedelics (marijuana, LSD, STP).

He said only the barbiturates and the narcotics are truly addictive. The amphetamines, however, do develop an increasing dose tolerance.

Deputy Sheriff Armstrong said most of the marijuana used in this country comes from Mexico.

He said marijuana grown

in this country is inferior to the Mexican product because the climate here is cooler, and not as much resin is retained in the leaves.

There were only five students at the meeting and approximately 20 townspeople. Baron said he has never had a meeting in which anywhere close to all the student members attend.



Quickprinting While You Wait...

For Pennies!!!

We Guarantee Fast Service

Need a printing job in a hurry without loss of quality? We give fast, accurate service all for one price.

111 S. MAIN ST.
352-5762

Ibos' plight appalls newsmen

OWERRI, Nigeria (AP)—Whenever a food truck arrived on the scene, they pushed and mauled and screamed.

If a food bag fell from a truck or broke at a feeding station, they fought and clawed each other for a chance to get at it.

The once-proud Ibos, who had pulled themselves higher up the ladder of progress through education and ambition then had any of Nigeria's other 200-odd tribes, now in the backwash of their tragic civil war, are reduced to begging with outstretched

hands by the road sides.

The more the party of newsmen penetrated former Biafran territory, the more

appalling seemed the conditions of hunger, homelessness and confusion.

**SIGMA CHI
OPEN HOUSE
ALL INTERESTED
MEN WELCOME**

**THURSDAY, JAN. 22
7:30-9:30**

CONKLIN ROW EAST

HOPE

marathon tryouts

thurs. jan. 22 7-9 p.m.
university union - harrison room

THE MAUMEE ZOO

111 W. Dudley, Maumee
Phone 893-9128

Presents

THE VANDALS

6 NEW NIGHTS OF
ENTERTAINMENT

MON. —Bull Nite
(Stop in and Shoot It)
TUE. —Fish Nite
(Drink Cheap)
WED. —Tigress Nite
(Ladies' Nite)
THU. —Fish Nite
(Drink Cheap)
FRI. —Monkey Nite
(Fun Nite)
SAT —Mate Nite
(Date Nite)

Final Clearance Sale!
SAVE - 1/2 price on
Shoes, Sweaters, Sportcoats
Neckties, Dress Shirts,
Outerwear
SAVE!!!

SPECIAL- - -SPECIAL!!

BODY SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE
BELLS AND
FLARES -SAVE 20% to 40%

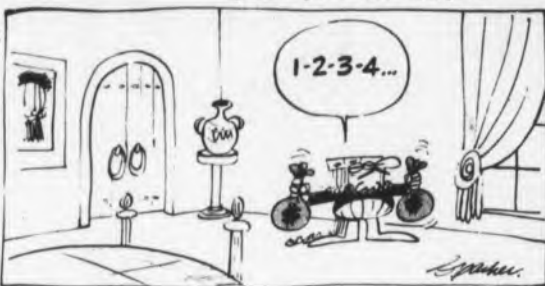
THE DEN

(across
from
Harshman)

THE WIZARD OF ID



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Angel Flight holds information night

An information night will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in 115 Education Bldg. for anyone interested in joining the University's Angel Flight organization.

Freshman and sophomore coeds with a 2.4 cumulative point average are eligible for rush.

Interested coeds may sign up for first parties, scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, at Information Night.

Angel Flight is a national

service organization sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and affiliated with Air Force ROTC. Angels serve the University, community and Air Force ROTC by giving campus tours, acting as hostesses for University and Air Force functions, working at blood drives and sponsoring welfare projects.

Travel also plays an important part in Angel Flight activities. This year, the Angels will be traveling to Buffalo, New York for a Tri-Area Conclave, and Anaheim, California for a National Conclave.

IFC changes concert date

The "Iron Butterfly" concert, scheduled for April 30, has been changed to May 2, according to the recent meeting of the Intefraternity Council.

The concert has been scheduled in connection with Greek Week activities.

Other topics discussed include a suggestion for a "night lock" system on all outside fraternity house doors. Tim Smith, advisor to IFC said the locks would be helpful in preventing possible theft within the houses.

Members also discussed the effectiveness of IFC and the Greek system at the University. A survey of fraternities and sororities is planned to determine what type events should be scheduled for the future.

TO DO TODAY

BLACK CULTURE WEEK

A film "Portrait in Black and White" will be shown at 11:30 a.m. in the Dogwood Suite, Union and 3:30 p.m. in the Capital Room, Union.

Martha Randall, social worker and author, will speak on "The Emergence of the Black Woman" at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

GROWTH GROUP

Will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in 320 Student Services Bldg. The number of participants is limited. Interested persons should contact Dr. Mel Foulds, 372-2081.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR

Dr. Joseph Cooney, a member of the biology department at Dayton University, will speak on "Ecology and Physiology of Microorganisms" at 4 p.m. in 112 Life Science Bldg.

VETERANS CLUB

Will meet at 5 p.m. in the River Room, Union.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION Will meet at 6 p.m. in the Dogwood Suite, Union.

GYMNASTICS CLUB

Will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Main Gym, Men's Bldg.

KARATE CLUB

Will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in 102 Men's Building.

PUZZLE

By A. Crosby Downs

ACROSS

1 Mohammedan buildings.
3 Heavenly.
5 Sea cow.
7 Wind flower.
14 Mexican octoroon.
15 Not real or actual.
16 Chinese city.
17 Doctrine of the soul.
19 Food fish.
20 Interweave.
21 Trigonometric term.

DOWN

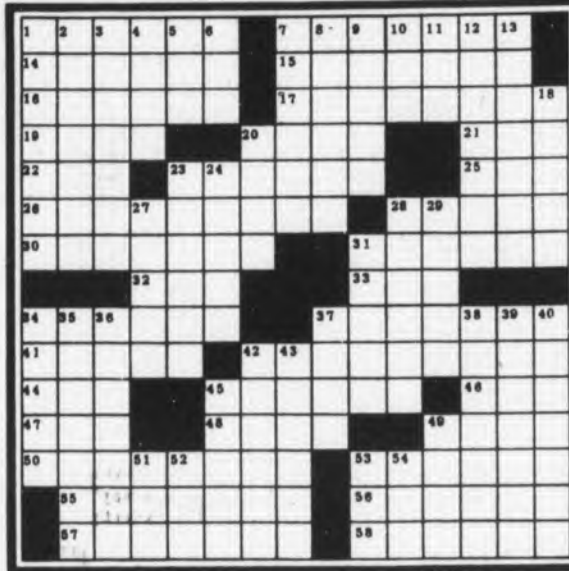
1 Tomato sauce.
2 Nixon in '60.
3 Presidential home town.
4 Twining stem.
5 Collection.
6 Offspring.
7 That which is similar.
8 Using nine as a base.
9 Sends forth.
10 Affectedly shy: dial.
11 Secret information.
12 Coming into existence.
13 New Haven perennial.

50 Roadway materials.
53 Heavenly.
55 Sea cow.
56 Disburses.
57 Minerals.
58 Stroke lovingly.
1 Tomato sauce.
2 Nixon in '60.
3 Presidential home town.

18 Mortimer —
20 Goad.
23 The —
24 Suffix denoting abundance.
27 —lete.
28 Hodges.
29 Not outer.
31 Twosomes.
34 Revoke, as a legacy.
35 Hindu drums.
36 Titmouse.
37 Predatory incursion.

38 Amino compound.
39 Applies oneself.
40 Prophetic.
42 Shiny paint.
43 Eye glasses.
45 Scrape.
49 Surplus.
51 Blackbird.
52 Virginia river.
53 Military decoration: init.

54 Worldwide sound group: init.



© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1970

1/22/70

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Henry Gelman

TQXGTQD OKQAWO GRAFT

RGUAFVU KGDXXHQD

HWXHQTEVO.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Fragrant gardenias filled old home with sweet aroma.

Test applications ready

Friday will be the deadline for registration to take the Law School Admissions Test.

The test, which is required for admission to most accredited law schools, will be given Feb. 14.

Dr. Russell Decker, professor of business law,

advises all students entering law school in September to take the test.

Registration forms are available in the business law department in 306 Moseley Hall. All forms must be mailed to the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., by Friday.

Groups plan workshop trip

All elementary and physical education majors planning to attend the physical education workshop in Cleveland on Feb. 12 should leave their names, addresses and telephone numbers with Mrs. Horne, secretary in the Women's Bldg.

The information must be given to Mrs. Horne by 5 p.m. Monday.

Lab sells puppies

The Animal Research Lab is selling pelomian and beagle puppies.

For more information contact Audrey Malone, 372-2130.

Ice Arena schedule

9:30 am - 2:30 pm
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
6:15 pm - 7:00 pm
7:00 - 7:45
8:00 pm - 10:00 pm
10:15 pm - 11:15 pm

HPE Classes
Hockey Practice
Open Patch
Open Free Style
Senior Skating Club
Falconettes

CLASSIFIED

The BG News
106 University Hall
Dial 372-2710

Rates: \$4.00 per line per day. 2 lines minimum, average of 5 words per line.
Deadlines: 5 p.m. two days before date of publication.
The BG News reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement placed.

Printed errors, which in the News' opinion deter from the value of the advertisement, will be rectified free of charge if reported in person within 48 hours of publication.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Secretary, if you are proficient in shorthand and typing and have general secretarial experience, we have an excellent job opportunity for you, good pay and fringe benefits. Write fully, P.O. Box 297, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Waitress needed—nice looking, dependable, 21 yr. old girl. Tues., Weds., Sat., nights. Kaufmans. 352-0218 after 11 a.m.

Wanted desperately: Math tutor for last quarter senior. Willing to pay! Call 372-4466 after 5!

Wanted: One off-campus

student to work for Student Housing Association. Must be genuinely interested in improving off-campus living conditions. Call 372-2561 for more information.

1966 GTO Conv., 1 owner 49,000 miles, asking \$1450, ph. 352-0796 evenings.

1964 Lemans, Good condition, Good price. Call 352-0666.

JBL 77 Lancer speakers - \$110 each; 372-4826.

1968 Motorola Stereo-FM Cabinet Model - \$100. Call Pat at 352-0737.

Need rm. MATE-MODERN - own B-Room \$55 mo. Don 352-7834.

Large Room for 2 male students near campus. Cooking Privileges. Phone 352-7365.

Room for 1 male student; Private bath; 352-1102.

PERSONALS

Theta Chi Aquacades, Jan. 24, 1-3 p.m. Natatorium

Delta - Wear your pins or give them to someone who will!

You love music and so do we - we love money. THE PRIMARY COLORS. Formals and parties - Greeks & Indep. - PH. 354-5553 or 354-9474.

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Congratulate Gordie, Paul and Robin on their lavalierings. Phi-Phi.

The 13 new links in the IVY chain love their new sisters - The Phi Pledgii.

Angle Flight Rush begins Sunday, Jan. 25, direct any questions to Karen Petersen 2-5067.

DON'T FORGET, AT THE CANTERBURY, "IT'S YOUR THING TIME", WED. AND THURS. NIGHTS WITH LIVE MUSIC. FRI AND SAT. AFTERNOONS WITH FREE JUKE. Come on down; it's not that cold.

Alpha Phi's new pledgii are the greatest!

Actives - We are getting so inspired... but please let us go active soon! Mu Pledges.

Go Delt hockey and track teams.

KD's are loving their new Pledgii!

Congrats to our 1st runner-up Miss BGSD, Barb Niebaum!! You were sensational! Your proud Sisters.

Congratulations Linda and Micke on your pinning! DG Love, your Roomies.

Theta Chi Aquacades Jan. 2: 1-3 p.m. Natatorium.

Looking Shaggy? Try Campus Colonial Barbershop behind The Den. Open Daily.

We're digging our new pledgii!! Welcome to the house with "the heart". Love in our bond, the Sisters of Phi Mu.

Sigs thank Xi's for a great team!

Pisanello's Pizza-free delivery in our portable ovens, 5pm to 1am, daily, Fri., Sat. 4:30pm to 2am. 352-5106, 352-3167 352-6782.

Wedding bands - Phillip Mrtion Contemporary Jeweler 143 W. Wooster.

Congratulations on your engagement Sue - The Phi Mu Neophytes.

THE RESTLESS ONES - The Billy Graham Crusade.

Congratulations Brenda and Dave on your engagement and Nan and Jim on your pinning - Delt little sisses.

Talk to Donald Duck live and in person - Call 2-3753 between 11 & 12 p.m.

Women - Don't be passive - take an active part in women's policy-making. Pick up a petition for an AWS office today in the AWS office, Student Services Building.

Congratulations Molly! We always knew you were Miss Congeniality! Your K.D. Sisters.

Theta Chi's: Let's "Hideaway" again! Thank for the wild tea. The Mu's.

Alpha Xi's - let's rave Fri. in support of B.G.'s conquest of the M.A.C. - Phi Tau.

New York to London - Summer Vacation trips - Round Trip \$169. Now filling - small deposit and payments - send for free details. Student Globe Roamers, Box 6575 Hollywood, Florida 33021.

Theta Chi Aquacades, Jan. 24 1-3 p.m. Natatorium.

I need a ride to OSU the weekend, of the 24th to the 26th, will share expenses. Call Ann Elizabeth 372-5829.

Rides needed to and from Cyget (10 mi.) daily at various times. Will pay. Please Call: Sue. 2-5019.

THE RESTLESS ONES - The Billy Graham Crusade.

EXTENSION OF BACK TO NORMAL CELEBRATION

WE SAW SO MANY OF OUR OLD FRIENDS AND MADE SO MANY NEW ONES AT OUR BACK TO NORMAL CELEBRATION, WE WANT TO REPEAT IT

Olde English
Fish 'n Chips
1616 E. WOOSTER

CLIP COUPON
AND BRING TO OUR BACK
TO NORMAL CELEBRATION

2 FISH'N CHIPS \$1.35
with Coupon
GOOD SUNDAY - MONDAY
AND TUESDAY ONLY

WE STILL HAVE OUR
JOLLY RED UNIFORMS

HOURS: SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
11A.M. TO 11P.M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
11A.M. TO 1P.M.

Use classifieds for fast results



WHETHER CONFUSED or not, this motorist chooses not to go either direction pointed out by two "one way" signs. The sign attached to the utility pole correctly

indicates the direction of the one-way street. It was not known from where the other sign came.

Associated Press Wire Photo

Libya buys French fighters

PARIS (AP)—France disclosed yesterday it is selling 100 sophisticated jet fighters-double the number previously announced to the fledgling air force of revolutionary Libya.

Libya in return agreed to stop supporting the rebellion in the African state of Chad, where French Foreign Legionnaires are helping fight rebels.

Defense Minister Michel Debre revealed the new arms deal to Libya in a closed-door report to the National

Assembly's Defense Committee.

Members disclosed the gist of Debre's speech on France's Middle-East arms policy to newsmen as they left the meeting.

In addition to 50 Mirage V jet fighters Libya will receive under a contract confirmed Jan. 9, the North-African nation's 7,000-man armed forces will also obtain 30 Mirage II-E aircraft, and 20 training reconnaissance aircraft. France sold 50 Mirage Vs to Israel but they

are held here by an embargo imposed by France a year ago.

Some 2,000 French soldiers have been in operation in Chad since last August supporting President Francis Tombalbaye's troops against rebel tribesmen occupying some parts of the largely desert nation on Libya's southern border.

Rebel leaders are known to have taken refuge in oases in Libya, from where they direct the nomadic guerrillas. Last month,

Libya offered to mediate between Tombalbaye and the rebels, but the Chad president ignored the offer.

The additional 30 jets are Mirage III E versions, described as the most advanced of the Mirage series. It has Doppler radar which enables it to fly at low altitude in zero visibility and hit ground targets in any weather. The aircraft is already in service with the Lebanese, South African, Australian, Pakistani and Swiss air forces.

Jumbo jet starts flights

NEW YORK (AP)—A new era in mass transportation began yesterday with the first commercial flight of a new breed of planes, the Boeing 747, a 362-seat jumbo jet.

The first flight, by a Pan

American World Airways jet, is scheduled to fly from New York to London in six hours and 25 minutes.

The plane, to be commanded by Pan American's chief Atlantic pilot, Capt.

Robert M. Weeks, 49, of Setauket, N.Y., will initiate daily 747 service from New York to London and back.

The plane has been christened "Young America" by Mrs. Richard Nixon. Pan

American calls it the "largest airplane ever designed for commercial service."

The inaugural flight yesterday was expected to be followed shortly by a number of regularly scheduled international and domestic runs by jumbo jets. Boeing says 185 of the planes are on order.

The huge jets, quieter and 50 miles an hour faster than Boeing 707's, have an over-all length of 231 feet, 4 inches and a wing span of 195 feet. They cost about \$21 million each and cruise about 625 m.p.h.

The 747 carries 58 first class and 304 economy passengers under the Pan American seating plan, but can carry up to 491 passengers.

Railroad tycoon visits Hanoi; calls for pullout to end war

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cleveland industrialist Cyrus S. Eaton, reporting on a recent trip to Hanoi, said yesterday he is convinced North Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong would meet with President Nixon at some neutral site to discuss a settlement of the Vietnam war.

The 86-year-old railroad tycoon also suggested, "If we will announce the withdrawal of 100,000 of our forces within

60 days from now and the rest within a year and a half, the settlement of all other problems can be negotiated swiftly."

Eaton told the National Press Club he came to his

conclusions after talks with officials and diplomats in Hanoi. He added the greatest obstacle to peace is the North Vietnamese conviction that the United States is preparing to continue the war.

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI CONGRATULATE

MARRIED

TOM & BILLIE (HIMBERG) MAIER
JOE & BARBARA (SUOVY) LEWIS
DENNY & DEBBIE (ROSE) BESS
GORDY & SHARON (ZAWADSKY) BEECHER

ENGAGED

GUS COPPOLA
SCOTT RUPORT
FRED MONTANA
JEFF KATES
LARRY KOWALSKI

and
and
and
and
and

KAREN COLUMBO
LINDA SMITH
MARILYN COSTA
MARIBETH SEMBACH
SHERRY BARBER

PINNED

ROSS DeJOHN
BOB HILL
TOM OHLEMACHER
DAVE SWEENEY
MIKE EHRENFRIED
GREG MOORE
GENE NICOLINI
VIC DIENES
MIKE MOON
FRANK MUTZ
TOM DeVAN
BRUCE LAMB
GARY CORTNER
GREG BAIRD
RICK TOSTER

and
and
and
and
and
and
and
and
and
and
and
and
and
and

PATTY McKOWN
DIANE DENNY
SHELLI McGRAIN
MARIE KRISTOFF
MARILYN KIRACOFF
LORI YEAGER
PAM POSTAL
JANICE CHIOROMONTE
CAROLYN CRILL
MARCIA MUNOZ
BEANNIE SLABAUGH
KAREN JONES
LYNN GUNNESH
JEANNE FLOWERS
PAM NILSON

FALCON PIZZA

FAST FREE DELIVERY

4:30 to closing Daily

PHONE 352-1215

also shakes melts frost tops

Reds oust Stalin's daughter

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government has revoked the citizenship of Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Joseph Stalin, citing "acts

defaming the title of citizen." But Mrs. Alliluyeva, who defected to the United States in 1967, said yesterday she requested the action last July.

"I am very happy that they have taken this step and that I no longer belong to the Soviet state and to Soviet society," she declared.

Mrs. Alliluyeva, who now lives in Princeton, N.J., said, "Last July my lawyers applied on my behalf to the Soviet consulate in Washington asking for legal

renunciation of my Soviet citizenship."

"As for Russian culture, literature, art and friends, no one could deprive me of them," she concluded.

Mrs. Alliluyeva has a son, Joseph, 25, and a daughter, Yekaterina, 20. Both are believed still living in Moscow.

Detroit detectives study display of Lennon's art

DETROIT (AP)—An exhibit of lithographs by Beatle John Lennon opened in Detroit yesterday where two city police detectives viewed the 14 prints depicting the life of Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono.

Eugene Schuster, owner of the London Arts Gallery, said the two detectives from the police Censor Bureau "took notes and photographs and were supposed to report back to their superiors."

Schuster said the

detectives told him "possible injunction might be obtained to stop the showing of the lithographs."

Schuster was arrested in London last week when his gallery there unveiled the Lennon prints.

Following the police raid, the exhibition reopened with the remaining six lithographs.

Chi O's are proud of their
MISS BGSU LESLIE
Congratulations!

WORLD WIDE PICTURES presents

The Restless Ones

The motion picture that takes you inside the explosive world of today's youth!

Her popular songs: "The Restless Ones" "Song of Strength" "He Is Everything to Me"

From the opening scene of destruction to the surprising climax, there is a surging, pulsating crescendo of excitement and drama in *The Restless Ones*

Starring: GEORGIA LEE • ROBERT SAMPSON
JOHNNY CRAWFORD • JEAN ENGSTROM
JEROME COURTLAND • LURENE TUTTLE
KIM DARBY as April Special screen appearance: BILLY GRAHAM

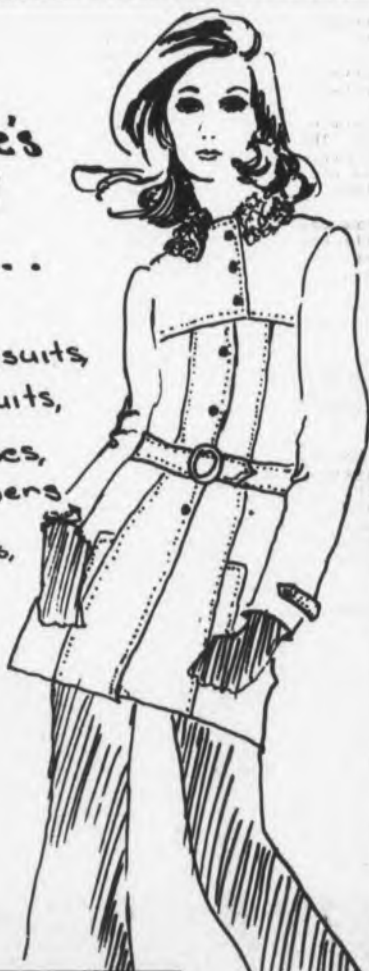
Written by JAMES E. COLLIER • Music by RALPH CARMICHAEL • Produced and Directed by DICK ROSS

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

Jan. 21 Jan. 27 **CLA-ZEL**

The Sale's still on...

coats, suits, pantsuits, dresses, jumpers, slacks.



The Clothes Rack
Beverly Green, Ohio 43085

HOURS:

Monday Thru Thurs. 11 a.m. till 12 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. till 1 a.m.
Sunday 12 noon till 12 p.m.

LOCATION:
1616 E. Wooster
Across From Football Stadium

LUMS

Hot Corned Beef on Rye Bun 95¢

HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
on egg 85¢
toasted bun

HOT SOUP FOR LUNCH TRY OURS!

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

MONDAY	BEAN & BACON Soup, Dog & Cheese Sandwich, Coffee	.84
TUESDAY	Beef Barley Soup, Lumburger, Coffee	.84
WEDNESDAY	GREEN Pea Soup, Ham Sandwich, Coffee	.99
THURSDAY	Tomato Soup, CHILI DOG Sandwich, Coffee	.84
FRIDAY	Mushroom Soup, FISH Sandwich, Coffee	.89
SATURDAY	Beef Noodle Soup, Tuna Fish Sandwich, Coffee	.89

Hot French Fried Ear of Corn 35¢

DELICIOUS HOMEMADE PIE

LUMS FAMOUS DRAUGHT BEER
LOWENBRAU and BALLANTINE BEER (LOW)
LUMS 41 INTERNATIONAL BOTTLE BEERS (HIGH)



A LEADER on both ends of the court is the Falcons Dan McLemore. Here he sets to drive on Miami's Glen Pryor. The senior forward was complimented by TU's coach Bob Nichols for his offensive rebounding as one of the Falcons' keys.

Falcons' desperate rally is too late

TOLEDO—And the bubble went pop, pop, pop.

A 0-3 record proved very deceiving, a seven-foot center very effective, and balanced scoring the difference in Toledo's 82-76 upset of the Falcons last night. It was the first league loss for the Falcons who were coasting along at a 3-0 clip.

The loss also ended Bowling Green's four game win streak.

"They dictated our game and we let them do it," said Falcon coach Bob Conibear. "It was a typical Bowling Green-Toledo game."

"We had a lot of break

downs, said Conibear. "Then we had a dry spell offensively and didn't counter it with good defense."

The Rockets, who carted off a 44-28 halftime lead, expanded it to a 20 point spread 56-36 at one point early in the final half. It halted there as the Falcons finally carried through their objective to offset Doug Hess' size. They even added a second pair of fouls to his totals which gave him four and sidelined him with 11:27 left.

Bowling Green had pulled to within 10 before he left and were primed to gobble up the remainder of the gap. They seemingly relaxed in his absence though and Hess' cohorts held the Falcons at a 10 point distance. When the Rocket center did return, BG drew to its closest margin of six points.

The Falcons were relying heavily on their man-to-man defense and press to help cut the final gap but it never happened.

Toledo displayed some lightning speed and uncorked timely fast breaks and experienced only occasional trouble with BG's full court press.

The defensive lapses by the Falcons were calling cards to the Rockets who cooled somewhat from outside in the second half.

The Falcons handed Toledo enough foul chances to keep the lead with some late game accuracy from the stripe. The rising counts threatened to strip both teams of several starters but only BG's Bob Quayle made the exit. Quayle left the game with 4:07 left after canning his eighth point.

"That might have been the turning point," said Conibear. "He had a hot hand at the time."

The Falcons were off to a shabby start while hanging about one point back for the

first ten minutes. It was only an omen of things to come though as the host Rockets rambled effortlessly to a 44-28 halftime lead.

Bowling Green obliged the Toledo cause with a nice case of turnovers, and some weak rebounding. The Falcons who were not expected to be bothered by the Rockets big center, Hess, shot erratic and worked raggedly throughout the initial half. Only Penix could find the range with six field goals. He kept the early pace with the Rockets' Tim Harman who was stringing 10 points enroute to Toledo's pullaway.

While the Falcons could get only a single basket out of the remainder of their starters, Toledo received a double punch from Mike Murnen and Larry Smith with nine and 15 points.

Both teams were content to carry the attack to the center and work off him for their shots. The hosts proved effective with their plans working for repeated open shots. Toledo hit at a torrid first half pace aided by the frequent open shots. The Falcons were getting burned when their attempts to double team on defense left huge openings in their defense.

Mainly on Penix's strength the Falcons clung within four

28-24 with about seven minutes to go. BG's total remained static though and Toledo

soared to a 16 point lead with a dazzling display of offensive mobility.



-News photo by Kirt Babuder

SOME SWITCH is pulled on BG's Bob Quayle by Miami's Tim Meyer. Quayle is usually the aggressor with blanket type defense. The man defense has been a prime weapon for the Falcons to date.

Revived tankers test undefeated Bucknell

Fresh from their first victory of the year, Falcon swimmers hope to begin a lengthy win streak this weekend. Prime targets are Bucknell and Ashland.

BG plays host to the Bisons at 7:30 tonight and travels to Ashland on Saturday.

Bucknell is the tankers fourth consecutive opponent who invades the Natatorium as defending champion of their conference. In this case it is the Mid-Atlantic Conference. The Bisons will bring a perfect 4-0 record to the meet.

The Bisons who are 4-0, have beaten West Chester 74-36, Colgate 73-27, Pitt 65-48 and

Lafayette 69-35.

Buckness is a young team with only two seniors on the 18 man roster. But those veteran co-captains have been the strongest point getters so far. Greg Olson is undefeated in all the freestyle events and the butterfly. He will be pitted against the Falcons Bill Zeeb, also undefeated this season in freestyle distance events.

Co-captain Jeff Wilkinson is also a butterfly and freestyler threat for the Bisons.

This duo will create an interesting matchup against the Falcons' Zeeb and Frank Mutz.

Buckness expects to come at the in another of BG's strong categories. The visitors will bring a fine pair of divers in Cliff Leshner and Ron Farr. They'll match up against Wayne Chester and Tom Walter.

Bowling Green coach Tom Stubbs rates the opponents just a notch behind OU and Cincinnati.

"There's no doubt we must swim better than we have to win," said Stubbs.

Others to watch include Peter O'Keefe, a tough, all-around swimmer, and Paul

Curling team

The BG curling club hosted its first Invitational Mixed Bonspiel on Saturday.

Ed Hakker and his rink from Wallaceburg, Ontario won the round-robin tournament. Second and third places were captured by teams representing the BG curling club.

The curling club's next match will be on Feb. 14 when they will host a Men's Invitational Bonspiel featuring teams from Michigan, Ohio and Ontario.

Landes, an excellent backstroke.



ALL GOOD things must end, and so this diver finds out as he descends. Divers Wayne Chester and Tom Walter will have a showdown with a pair of strong Bucknell prospects in today's match.

Daily Car Rental
\$7 per day 7¢ per mile
Bob Schneider
Oldsmobile-Cadillac
Wayne Rinehart
353-8921 Res. 823-6201

SORORITIES!!!

GET INTO THE SWIM OF THINGS
DROWN YOUR SORROWS
AT THE
THETA CHI
"AQUACADES"

SATURDAY FROM 1:00 to 3:00P.M.
AT THE NATATORIUM

SPORTS

Coupons should be exchanged

Students wishing to attend Saturday night's basketball game with Marshall must exchange book coupons for a game ticket.

Exchanges can be made at the made at the Memorial Hall ticket office today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A total of 3600 student tickets will be available for exchange on a first come-first serve basis. No student tickets will be sold or exchanged on the night of the game.



IF YOU'RE LOOKING
FOR A GOOD MEAL
COME & SEE
KEITH KAUFMAN

KAUFMAN'S
DOWNTOWN
163 S.MAIN
Bowling Green, Ohio

Kitchen Open
Til 12:30 A.M.

SPECIAL:
FRUIT - FLAVORED INCENSE
\$1:00 ea. TUBE



WOULD YOU LIKE
TO START
YOUR OWN CHURCH?

WE WILL FURNISH YOU WITH A CHURCH CHARTER AND YOU CAN START YOUR OWN CHURCH. HEADQUARTERS OF UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH WILL KEEP RECORDS OF YOUR CHURCH AND FILE WITH THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AND FURNISH YOU A TAX-EXEMPT STATUS-ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS REPORT YOUR ACTIVITIES TO HEADQUARTERS FOUR TIMES A YEAR. ENCLOSE A FREE WILL OFFERING.

UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH
BOX 6575
HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA
33021

SOUTH SIDE "6"
CARRYOUT
FOR ALL YOUR FAVORITE
PARTY SUPPLIES
IMPORTED & DOMESTIC
BEER & WINE

Cor. So. Main & Napoleon Rd.
OPEN DAILY 9: a.m. Till 11p.m.
SAT. & SUN.
9a.m. Till Midnight

BROTHERS OF
ALPHA SIGMA PHI

CORDIALLY INVITE ALL
INTERESTED MEN
TO RUSH
OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT

8:00 — 9:30 P.M.

ANGEL
FLIGHT
INFORMATION
NIGHT
SUNDAY
JAN. 25
7:00P.M.
115 ED. BLDG.